

5-30-1979

## Montana Kaimin, May 30, 1979

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# UTU, faculty discuss details of agreement

By CHRIS VOLK  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

More than 150 faculty met yesterday with representatives of the University Teachers' Union to learn about the tentative contract agreement reached by collective bargaining teams last week.

Ron Perrin, associate professor of philosophy and chief negotiator for the UTU, said he thinks the contract is "outstanding" in the areas of faculty involvement in academic decisions and faculty rights and working conditions.

While he said faculty have always enjoyed making curriculum and other academic decisions at UM, Perrin said their right to continued participation in academic government will be assured if the contract is approved by both the faculty and the Board of Regents.

## 'Novel event'

In terms of retrenchment — which includes the firing of tenured faculty because of a lack of funds — Perrin said the bargaining teams were able to come to grips with what he called "the most decisive and novel event that has occurred in higher education in the late 1970s."

He said the retrenchment policy the teams tentatively agreed upon is "unique for this state and for this country." Other campuses have

"totally inadequate" restrictions about the firing of tenured faculty, he said.

The contract would allow retrenchment to occur if any one or combination of the following

three conditions exist:

- if the number of full-time faculty exceeds the number of faculty positions funded by the legislative appropriation by at least 20; but only after a serious effort is

made to reduce faculty by attrition, which is not replacing faculty who have left university employment.

- if any school, department or program experiences a steady decline in student-faculty ratio of

20 percent during a period of six years beginning 1975-76.

• if the president of the university, the commissioner of higher education and a review committee recommend that retrenchment should occur. The review committee will be composed of three members of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate, three administrators, three union representatives and three student representatives appointed by ASUM.

Richard Barrett, assistant professor of economics and president of the UTU, said faculty who have been promoted will each receive \$1,000 and faculty who are to receive merit awards will get \$750. Also, members of the library staff will each get \$400, he said.

Barrett also said that an additional \$20 per month will be paid to each faculty member's insurance benefits.

• Cont. on p. 8.



(Staff photo by Mick Benson.)

## Library hours

The Mansfield Library will be open 24 hours a day beginning Friday at 8 a.m., to June 8 at 5 p.m.

Regular library services, the reserve book room and the check-out desk, will be available only during normal service hours.

# Man charged with assaulting local striker

By JON METROPOULOS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The meatcutters' strike on Buttreys and Super Save grocery stores in Missoula is apparently causing tensions in the community and has resulted in at least one alleged act of violence against the strikers.

Marvin Skiles, 23, has been charged with assaulting Arlan Clinkenbeard, a striking meat-cutter.

According to records from the court of Justice Wally Clark, Skiles of Missoula allegedly attempted to run over Clinkenbeard with his motorcycle May 17 while Clinkenbeard was picketing the

Super Save store at the corner of Russell and Third streets.

Skiles was arraigned yesterday in Clark's court and will be tried there June 11. He pleaded not guilty to the assault charge.

In a telephone interview, Clinkenbeard said Skiles also threatened his family. As a result, he said, the Missoula County

Sheriff's Department has assigned an extra car to patrol the area of his home.

According to Clinkenbeard and other strikers, Skiles has been harassing the strikers and shouting obscenities at them since the strike began six weeks ago.

The Missoula meatcutters' union, Local 242, began striking Buttreys April 25 and Super Save a few weeks later.

Contract negotiations broke off

about April 19 when the union members rejected a contract offer by the employers' association. The meatcutters' contract expired Jan. 1.

Phillip Merritt, business agent for the meatcutters' union, said one of the main problems with the employers' proposal is that overtime pay, time and a half, for working after 6 p.m. would be

• Cont. on p. 8.

## Job hunting forecast—variable

By CAROL BREKKE WARREN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Summer job prospects in Missoula this year range from good to poor depending on the type of job being sought, city employment agency representatives said this week.

Which agency and what kind of work seem to be the two major factors influencing estimates of chances for job seekers to find employment.

In general, representatives of the larger and older firms, such as the state's Job Service and 12-year-old Acme Personnel Service, said job prospects are about average. However, spokesmen for smaller, younger companies, like 4-year-old Careers Unlimited Personnel and the 18-month-old Career Concepts, differed on estimates of available jobs.

The supply of construction jobs, the best-paying short-term work usually available to students, will be "pretty bleak" this summer because construction is down, Steve Fisk, part-owner of Career Concepts, said.

However, Lawrence Simonson, business agent for Carpenters Union Local 28, said the union's work force is up 150 employees from normal. But, he said, he did not know how long that situation would last.

Most unions, Simonson pointed out, are "concerned with someone who wants to learn the trade, not just someone who wants summer employment."

The business agent for the Construction and General Laborers Local 334, John Fleming of Kalispell, was unavailable for comment.

Job Service manager Charles Polutnik said,

however, that some non-union construction jobs are available.

Polutnik also said job prospects with manufacturing companies, some of the area's larger employers, who he declined to name and who he said exclusively use the state-operated office to find workers, are better than average now.

Job opportunities in tourist-related businesses, hotels and motels, restaurants, retail stores and gas stations, are about average, most of the job services agreed.

"If a student has a retail or food background, we can place him easily," Fisk said. He also said several new stores will be opening in the Southgate Mall in July and will need personnel.

Michelle McCann, manager of the state's year-old Youth Employment Service, which places people from 14 to 24 years old, said the tourist season is not expected to be as good this year as last because of the gas shortage, so seasonal hiring may be down.

"It's always tough in a college town," Stout explained. "There's hundreds and thousands of people out looking and there's just not that many jobs."

He advised students to look for work everywhere and to "get as many irons in the fire as possible."

"If they know someone or have an 'in' somewhere, use it," Stout said.

Fisk also mentioned that officials of the Yellowstone Park Company, which operates hotels and concessions in Yellowstone Park, told him last week that their need for kitchen workers and maids was "extreme."

"They need a lot of help," Fisk said, adding that Glacier Park hires summer help too.

## Forum addresses draft, effects of 'immoral war'

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

American involvement in "immoral wars" will force kids to judge the morality of a war if the draft is reinstated, Jim Todd, University of Montana professor of humanities, said last night.

Todd spoke to about 500 people in the University Center Ballroom at a forum on the draft. He said the United States is training its military forces for wars of "counter-insurgency," of which he called the Vietnam War a perfect example; a war, that is, "repressing a peoples' right to decide their own politics."

Since World War II the United States has fought in wars to protect its access to other countries' resources, Todd said. He said he would fight to defend the United States but refuses to help repress uprisings just because they are not in the American interest.

"It's one thing to be cannon fodder for a war of national defense and quite another to be cannon fodder for a war of counter-insurgency," he said.

There are seven bills dealing with draft registration and classification in the U.S. Congress.

Thom Anderson, a peacetime Army veteran, said the draft should

be reinstated to bring more highly trained people into the service. He claimed that the all-volunteer force has meant that "very low intelligence people" are filling the ranks of the armed services.

Brett Pavel, who worked as a draft counselor in Oakland, Calif. during the war, disagreed. He said he saw mostly poor blacks being drafted because anyone who had money or connections got some kind of deferment. He added that "any kind of non-volunteer force will take the weak ones, the ones who can't fight back."

Todd said he felt it was strange that the draft issue should come up when the country is in economic trouble. It has been the policy of this nation to use war production to bring it out of economic crisis, he said.

If the draft is reinstated before the United States enters a war, soldiers may have to face the problem of whether to fight an "immoral war" from within the military, Todd said.

The forum was sponsored by ASUM Programming and the Missoula Committee of Conscientious Objectors. A showing of the movie, "Hearts and Minds," followed the forum.



# The perils of plastic pipe

montana  
Kaimin

Mammary Park is drying up. The once-green oasis between the University Center and the library is becoming brown and withered because of a damaged sprinkler system.

Pieces of plastic pipe and mounds of dirt and rock adorn the sidewalks in the park, a favorite gathering and sunning place for University of Montana students.

The sprinkler system was damaged as a result of the cold winter and pressure from vehicles, according to the director of the Physical Plant.

And due to a shortage of manpower, the system may not be fixed for a month — while the grass in the park continues to die.

When they do get around to fixing the sprinklers, Physical Plant spokesmen say the system will be repaired with the very same material that broke — plastic pipe.

That means that unless we can control next year's winter temperatures and vehicular traffic over the system, the pipes will probably be broken again next spring. And Mammary Park will probably be brown again next spring.

Vehicles can be dealt with, the weather can't.

Plastic pipe is being used because there is some on hand and it is less expensive. But surely it would be less expensive in the long run to install

metal pipe so that new plastic pipe does not have to be installed every spring!

If cutting costs is the sole way to solve the problem, why not put concrete on the entire thing so it doesn't have to be watered at all? The new Mammary Parking Lot would make the skateboarders happy, if nothing else.

The point is, the solution to the problem the Physical Plant has come up with seems to be no solution at all. Surely the money to buy metal pipe can be scraped up from somewhere. It would be awful to see this spring's drought repeated year after year.

Jill Thompson

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## letters

### Nominees are . . .

**Editor:** We of the "Go For It" team of the Campus Rec "Almost Anything Goes" competition would like to take this opportunity to make a formal nomination for "Turd of the Year."

We feel that our candidate, through his competitive overzealousness and post competition behavior, is worthy of this distinction.

It is not often that an "unknown" can be recruited for team play and then so blatantly ignore his teammates.

We thank him for his contribution to our team's second-place finish in the competition, but do not feel that his participation was worth the whole prize.

Surely the \$17 (for beer and pizza), as well as the 10 tickets to a local movie theater, could have been more equitably shared among the team than has been done.

Had the captain of the team been allowed to claim the prize, this certainly would have been the case. But for our "unknown" to tell Campus Rec that our team had no captain and that he would claim the prize, should certainly qualify him for the above mentioned award.

May his pizza be covered with rotten anchovies, his beer act as a painful diuretic, his movie match his personality (blaah), and may he be awarded the coveted "TURD" for this year.

Karan Newman, captain  
Susan Wagner  
Chuck Spitzner  
Kathy Turco  
Steve Foss  
Eugene Beckes  
"Go For It" team

### Editorial rebuffed

**Editor:** Robert Verdon objects to the manner by which the deadline was extended for ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), noting specifically that the extension was "approved by only a majority of Congress" and that the ERA would be "the amendment that won in extra innings."

Verdon says, "In the old days, if an amendment had not received the required ratification by the DEADline, it was DEAD." Sorry — not true!

There is nothing in the U.S. Constitution that requires a time limit on ratification of an amendment. In fact, several early amendments had no such time limit. In 1921, the U.S. Supreme Court recognized the power of Congress to fix a definite time period for states to act on a proposed constitutional amendment to be sure that ratification is "within some reasonable time" (Dillon vs. Glass, 246 U.S. 368). Then, in a 1939 case (Coleman vs. Miller, 307 U.S. 433), the Supreme Court ruled that the

question of what is a reasonable time for ratification is for Congress to decide. Subsequently, the judicial committee of the 95th Congress, noting that the time limit is not a substantive part of the amendment, ruled that a majority vote would be required for extension of the deadline for ratification of the ERA.

In view of his concern for winning in "extra innings," Verdon might be interested also in the history of several constitutional amendments whose value and importance are seldom disputed. It took 72 years, for example, to win the vote for women. And three noteworthy amendments — the 13th (abolition of slavery), the 14th (due process), and the 15th (the vote for black men) — were finally won after a civil war. So much for "extra innings!"

In view of the above, and the fact that Congress has consistently rejected recession of ratification by states, a court case challenging the extension of the ratification deadline for the ERA will only serve to prolong the struggle for equality (under the law) of half the citizens of this country.

Gracia Schall  
coordinator, Missoula Women's Political Caucus  
2536 Olofson

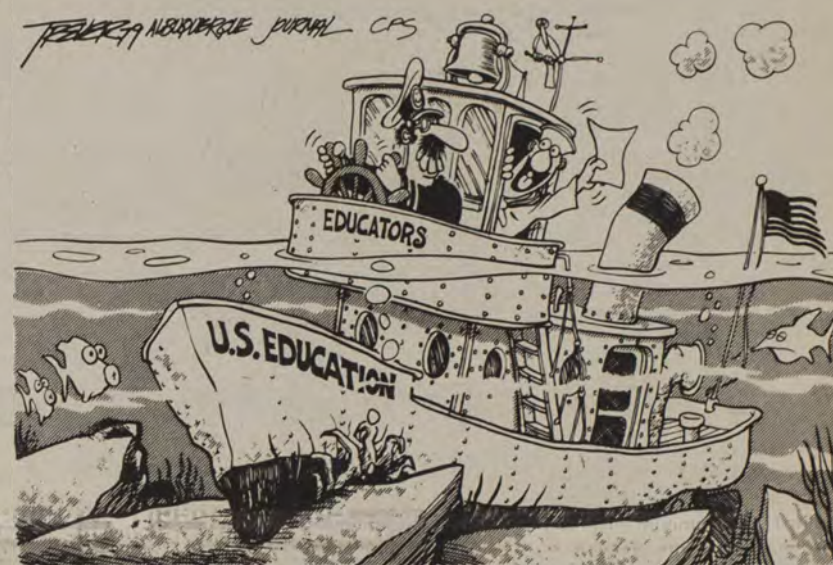
### 'Beautiful and good'

**Editor:** One thing has been good this year, beautiful and good: the carillon. Professor John Ellis has made those bells "warble their native wood notes." Sometimes, when deep snow silenced all campus noises, it was as if the bells themselves were singing to warm our hearts, whatever the state of our feet or of our anxieties over teacher-student ratios.

Cynthia Schuster  
faculty affiliate, philosophy

### Impressive records

**Editor:** Before the academic year slips away, the University Salary and Promotions Appeals Committee would call attention to the fact that a large number of faculty here at the University of Montana are working at levels far above what is required of them. We feel that this fact is significant because it demonstrates that a large number of faculty members continue to give unstintingly of themselves to serve the students and the citizens of the state of Montana. The proof of this fact we are amply acquainted with, for we have just completed looking at the files and hearing the appeals of or for 68 faculty members, 20 of whose recommendations for promotion and 27 of whose recommendations for merit we have supported. And these totals



"IT'S A MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE! THEY'RE RECOMMENDING US FOR PROMOTION TO CABINET RANK!"

do not take into account the 20 faculty members whose recommendations for promotion and the 35 faculty members whose recommendations for merit were supported by the University Salary and Promotions Review Committee; those faculty members had no need to appeal to us. Altogether, 40 faculty have been recommended for promotion, 62 for merit. This constitutes a solid one-fourth of the entire faculty.

On this campus, merit awards do not have a history of being extravagantly doled out. To receive one a faculty member usually has to be demonstrably outstanding in one or more of the following categories: teaching, research or creative ability, public or professional service. Neither we nor, we believe, the members of the review committee were pushovers who supported merit recommendations easily. Rather time and time again we were forced by oftentimes weighty documentation to recognize that there were many truly meritorious faculty who deserved some special reward for their efforts, abilities and commitment to the university and to the state of Montana.

The "plums" of merit, a salary increase, will go to those faculty whom the university administration now, in turn, authorizes. But we think it also fitting to acknowledge that the number of merit recommendations we or the review committee forwarded to the administration does not reflect the total number of actually meritorious faculty members on this campus. Since it usually takes a faculty member from two to four years to accumulate enough evidence to document a merit recommendation, we know that there are probably twice as many faculty who are working at meritorious levels as any one year's merit awards will grant. Besides, we know too that there are many faculty who are performing at above-

normal — but at less-than-meritorious — levels. The dividing line is sometimes a difficult one to draw, and in a number of instances we regretfully had to draw it and so to deny appellants.

The upshot of our letter is that we want students, faculty, staff and administrators of the University of Montana — as well as citizens of the state of Montana — to know how singularly impressive the records of a good portion of the faculty here are. When we consider that the faculty here are among the lowest paid in the United States, when we consider that the university has been under constant financial attack for the past three years, when we consider that the faculty has been teaching now this entire academic year without a contract, and when we consider that there are other reasons for faculty morale to be low — when we consider these things, the fact that so many faculty have been doing their jobs meritoriously is truly remarkable. Indeed, the quality of the faculty of this institution may be the best bargain in higher education in the country.

Robert Anderson  
Gerry Brenner  
James Habeck  
John Hay  
Donald Winston  
George Card  
members of the Salary and Promotions Appeals Committee

### Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed preferably triple spaced. •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. •No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). •Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.





AGAINST THE PRAIRIE sky the wheel of this windmill near Augusta stands idle waiting for a gust of wind. (Staff photo by Mick Benson.)

## Regents to discuss role and scope

By SUE O'CONNELL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Designation of a lead institute for the developmentally disabled programs in the Montana University System and consideration of the draft role and scope statement top the agenda of the Board of Regents' meeting in Helena today.

Eastern Montana College was recommended over the University of Montana and Montana State University by a site-review team as the lead institute for the Montana University Affiliated Program.

This program provides services to developmentally disabled persons in the community by contracting for services such as speech pathology and audiology programs through local groups such as Easter Seal.

As lead institute, EMC would be responsible for obtaining the ma-

jority of federal grants for all three schools and coordinating their efforts.

The team made the recommendation to George Bandy, acting commissioner of higher education, but neither Bandy nor the regents are bound to follow the recommendations.

Shelley Hopkins, student regent, said the recommendation is a setback for UM because EMC could use the program to expand its offerings in the arts and sciences, thus duplicating offerings at UM. Hopkins said whenever a specific program is given to a school, it becomes easier for the school to argue that it must improve its total educational base.

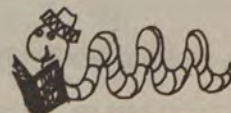
The regents will also consider the role and scope statement drafted by former Commissioner Larry Pettit. Bandy has made additional suggestions for reviewing similar programs within the university system, and Hopkins said that while public testimony on the statement will be heard, the regents probably will not take final action on it.

The curriculum committee will probably spend a day discussing the role and scope recommendations sometime in the next

month, she said, adding that this is "not a procrastinating move at all."

Allocation of maintenance funds and funds to improve building access for handicapped persons will also be discussed. The state architects office has recommended that the two universities receive none of the money appropriated by the Legislature for this purpose.

But Bandy said he will ask the regents to ignore the recommendations and redistribute the funds to all six units. He noted that doing so would hurt the smaller schools by reducing their recommended allocations.



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## UM housing, meal fees could increase

By JEFF McDOWELL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students living in residence halls will be paying more for room and board next year if a proposed housing and meal plan rate increase is approved.

According to Ron Brunell, assistant director of housing, proposed increases of 7 percent for housing and 8 percent for meal plans have been sent to acting Commissioner of Higher Education George Bandy.

Brunell explained that because the increases are less than 10 percent, the commissioner can act on the request without having it approved by the Board of Regents.

Brunell said the increase was requested because of higher utility rates and higher labor costs, adding that the amount the university must pay into a fund for employee health benefits has also gone up.

The housing rate is based on the number of days of residence, and according to Brunell, the rate would go from \$198 to \$212 for 91 days housing Fall Quarter, from \$164 to \$176 for 75 days Winter Quarter and from \$166 to \$177 for 77 days Spring Quarter.

A difference of one or two days may exist between the total for this year and next year, but it will not affect the total, which will increase from \$528 to \$565 per year, Brunell said.

The additional \$63 fee for a

single room will not increase, Brunell said.

John Piquette, Residence Halls food service manager, said student labor costs are increasing by 12 percent and full-time labor costs are increasing by 6 percent. The cost of beef is up 20 percent, and chicken, pork and seafood has increased 15 percent, he said, adding that other costs have gone up about 10 percent.

Food service rates increased by 4.1 percent last year, Piquette said.

Figures supplied by Piquette show that the 21-meal plan would increase from \$387 to \$418 Fall Quarter, from \$333 to \$354 Winter Quarter and from \$342 to \$369 Spring Quarter. The 20-meal plan would go from \$361 to \$390 Fall Quarter, from \$310 to \$330 Winter

Quarter and from \$318 to \$344 Spring Quarter.

The 14-meal plan would go from \$344 to \$371 Fall Quarter, from \$296 to \$315 Winter Quarter and from \$304 to \$329 Spring Quarter. The 10-meal plan would go from \$307 to \$331 Fall Quarter from \$259 to \$275 Winter Quarter and from \$269 to \$285 Spring Quarter.

A double room and the 21-meal plan would increase from \$1,590 to \$1,707 per year, while a double room and the 20-meal plan would increase from \$1,517 to \$1,629 per year.

A double room and the 14-meal plan would increase from \$1,472 to \$1,580 per year, and a double room and the 10-meal plan would increase from \$1,363 to \$1,579 per year.

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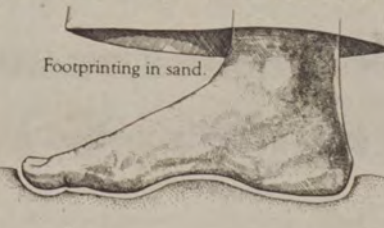
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## THE SECOND ANNUAL "I TOLD HIM IF HE MADE IT THROUGH COLLEGE I'D EAT MY HAT"



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#### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Demonstrators to enter not guilty pleas

By BRAD NEWMAN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The nine Missoula residents jailed for taking part in an April 29 anti-nuclear demonstration at Rocky Flats, Colo. were released Thursday, according to Sgt. Ted Olin of the Missoula County Sheriff's office.

A bond of \$50 per person was posted by friends of the nine people, Olin said yesterday. Bail had originally been set at \$500 apiece, but Olin said the federal government allows defendants to be released after posting 10 percent of their bail.

The nine people, all members of the Headwaters Alliance, were jailed May 19 after warrants for

their arrests were issued when the group failed to appear at a May 7 arraignment in federal court in Denver.

Several hundred people, charged with misdemeanor criminal trespass during the demonstration, were scheduled to enter pleas at the May 7 hearing.

Olin said the defendants have to appear before a federal judge in Denver Friday. If the defendants plead guilty, Olin said, the judge will probably "sentence them on the spot."

But the nine people plan to enter not guilty pleas, Terry Messman, a defendant and journalism student at the University of Montana, said yesterday. Messman said the defendants would then have to

return to Denver in late June to stand trial.

Messman said the defendants refused to post their own bail because they "didn't want to pay any ransom money" to the government. Defendants allowed bail to be posted only after they were assured the bond would be returned after the court proceedings were over, he added.

Richard Orton, a member of the Mountain Life Community, said yesterday his group paid the bond by "asking friends to donate their food and rent money."

"We will plead not guilty even though we went there (Rocky Flats) with the definite intention of violating federal law," Messman said. "The Rocky Flats plant violates a higher law, that of human rights, by its very existence."

Messman said the not guilty pleas will also "generate a lot more publicity" than could be created by pleading guilty.

"By standing trial," he said, "we are making sure the federal government has to make its case public, too."

In addition to Messman, the defendants are Jon Jacobson, Cliff White, Doug White, Terri Norwood, Chris Swift, Nansea Riversea, Kirsten Berger and Karl Zanzig.

About 250 people will enter similar not guilty pleas to the trespass charges, according to Messman.

## ATTENTION:

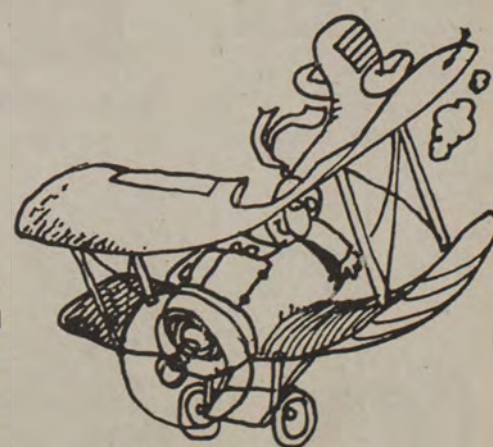
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## FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES

You can participate in a fantastic experience this summer. Under no obligation, you can fly to Kentucky all expenses paid and attend a paid camp. This qualifies you to receive up to \$2,500 during your last two years of school. Stop by and let's discuss the details.



Captain Fred Williams  
243-2681/4191  
Rm 102, Men's Gym

Check out our expanded flight program.  
Note: Camp is waived for Veterans.



# sports



UM'S TERRY PITTS, who is currently ranked number one in the region in calf-roping, goes after a calf at Saturday's rodeo. (Photo by Linda Caricaburu.)

## Rodeo team places third in home action

By LINDA CARICABURU  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Team captains from eight colleges and representatives from five high schools mounted horses Saturday and lined up for the grand entry into the Miller Creek rodeo arena to kick off the annual University of Montana rodeo.

After a scratchy record of the national anthem was played, the cowboys and cowgirls bowed their heads for the traditional invocation from the announcer. "...and may the good Lord above us look favorably on this, college's most dangerous sport, rodeo."

Although the performance started in the afternoon, there were so many contestants that about half of them competed in "slack" before the rodeo. Sunday's performance was reserved for the finalists — the top ten in each event.

The Grizzly rodeo team came out in full force to take third place in the competition. Dawson Community College of Glendive took first, closely followed by Montana State University. Dawson and MSU's teams are nationally ranked.

Five UM cowboys rode in the bareback event. Spencer House, Mark Ice, Kevin McConnell and Tim McDonough did not qualify for the finals; however, Mike Pesanti tied for second place Saturday and placed third Sunday.

Robin Strickland was the only UM cowboy to compete in the

saddle broncs. Although he made a high-scoring ride, his feet were positioned wrong coming out of the chute and he was disqualified.

In the calf-roping event, UM's Terry Pitts placed third on Saturday with a time of 11.9 seconds. Pitts is in the number one berth in the Big Sky Region. His points this weekend guaranteed him a trip to the national finals in June.

Four UM bull riders, Scott Hagel, Rick Armitage, Scott Gillaspie and Kevin Gray, performed at the rodeo. Armitage placed fifth Saturday, but did not make it into the standings with his Sunday ride.

Pitts and Armitage competed together in the team roping event, but failed to qualify for the finals.

Only two UM cowgirls, Leslie Goldman and Shelli Rennaker, competed for the women's team. Rennaker placed fourth in goat-tying Saturday, but did not qualify in the breakaway roping event. Goldman missed qualifying for both the breakaway and the barrel racing events by less than one second.

The UM rodeo team will compete in the last rodeo of the season this weekend in Cody, Wyo. It will be a double-header hosted by Eastern Montana College and Northwest Community College.

## Sports briefs

### Newberry wins

Sally Newberry, senior at the University of Montana, won the women's shot put Saturday at the U.S. Track and Field Association's national outdoor championships in Wichita, Kansas.

Newberry, who completed her collegiate track career for UM earlier this month, got off a winning throw of 44 feet, 3 inches to beat seven other competitors.

### Men's rugby

The University of Montana men's rugby club participated in the Montana Union Rugby Tournament in Bozeman during the weekend.

UM ruggers split games in union play, losing to the Billings team, 3-20, and beating the Great Falls club, 10-4.

UM's club finished its season with a 3-4 record and was third in the union.

### Nevada-Reno joins BSC

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—The Big Sky Conference Council of Presidents has formally accepted the University of Nevada-Reno into the Big Sky Athletic Conference. Commissioner Steve Belko said Friday.

Nevada will become a full-fledged voting member of the league July 1. At the same time, Gonzaga University will leave the Big Sky to join the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Nevada-Reno will compete in seven sports, including football and basketball.

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5

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THE DEER HUNTER

## NOW! NIGHTLY (Except Fri.-Sat.) AT 8 ONLY! ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!



## DAYS OF HEAVEN

"DAYS OF HEAVEN" Starring Richard Gere, Brooke Adams, Sam Shepard, Linda Manz. Executive Producer Jacob Brackman. Produced by Bert and Harold Schneider. Written and Directed by Terrence Malick. A Paramount Picture. In 70MM and DOLBY DIGITAL. Six Track Stereo. Panavision.

OPEN 7:45 P.M.  
SHORTS AT 8:00 ONLY  
"HEAVEN" AT 8:25 ONLY

SHOWPLACE OF MONTANA  
**WILMA**  
543-7341



Zatoichi in Desperation brings back to our screen the adventures of Zatoichi, the invincible blind swordsman played by Shintaro Katsu, who is the hero of the most popular samurai series ever. (There are some 25 Zatoichi episodes, not all of which are available in the U.S.)

A masseur with a cane sword, Zatoichi is a likeable fellow who hates injustice and fights for the downtrodden in the yakuza society (yakuza are gamblers or thugs good-for-nothings who live outside the accepted bonds of society) in which we usually find him. Zatoichi loves his women (and drink and gambling, too) but, unlike common yakuza, he is a skilled swordsman with a good heart. Katsu plays his character with humor and conviction. (This is a different Zatoichi title than what we showed in February). Color and Cinemascope.

**Crystal THEATRE**  
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

Sun. - Thurs.  
Shows at 7:00-9:15

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

### GABE KAPLAN'S

### HAVING A BALL!

AND THE BEST GUY ON THE TEAM IS A GIRL



PG

PLUS A Great Comedy-Mystery...

FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS

PG

SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND

JEFF BRIDGES

Columbia Pictures

STARTS AT DUSK  
"HUSBAND" SHOWS FIRST  
ONE COMPLETE SHOW

GO WEST!  
DRIVE-IN — HWY. 10 WEST  
5 MILES WEST OF AIRPORT

## NOW THROUGH JUNE 5 ONLY!

She has to say yes  
to the feelings within her  
...before she can know herself.



## THE BELL JAR

Based upon Sylvia Plath's sensational bestseller.

Read the Bantam Paperback

A LARRY PEECE / ROBERT A. GOLDSTEIN PRODUCTION "THE BELL JAR"

Starring MARILYN HASSETT

JULIE HARRIS - ANNE JACKSON

BARBARA BARRIE - ROBERT KLEIN

Produced by MARJORIE KELLOGG. Screenplay by SYLVIA PLATH.

Directed by ALFRED BRANDEL. Music by MICHAEL ROY.

Costume Designer TONY LAMARCA. Hair Stylist ANDREW PIRKIN.

Made by GERALD FRID. Executive Producer ROBERT A. GOLDSTEIN.

Produced by LARRY PEECE.

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THE BELL II  
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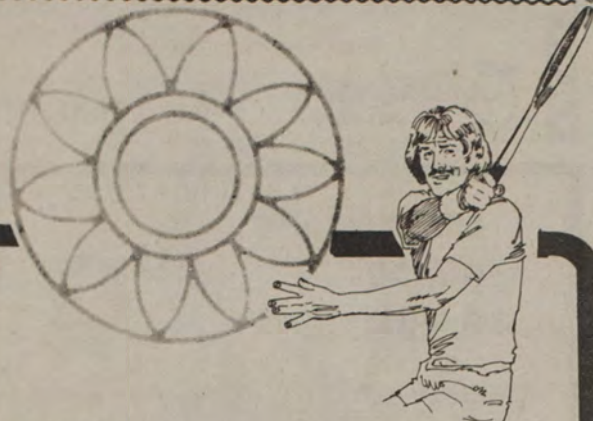


**Full-time Summer Work-Study**  
\$4.00/hr. Grad Student; \$3.75/hr. Undergrad  
\$3.75/hr. Undergrad Student

Full or part-time summer, part-time next school year.  
Work at City-County Health Air Pollution Control  
Division. Conduct studies, air monitoring, and some  
enforcement.

Please check your eligibility for summer work-study with  
the Financial Aids Office before applying.

Contact Jim or Sam, City-County Health Department, Ph.  
721-5700, Ext. 366.



Don't miss this chance at gigantic savings on the  
merchandise you need most. These coupons mean  
**BIG SAVINGS! Hurry in, our GREAT SPRING  
GIVE-AWAY SALE ends Saturday.**

Tennis Rackets by Bancroft & Fischer **30%-40% Off**

Tennis Clothing **20% Off**

Tennis Shoes **30% Off**

Tennis Warm Ups **25% Off**

Coupon Good thru June 2

Frank Shorter & Head Running Gear **25% Off**

New Balance & Nike Running Shoes **25% Off**

Running Warm Ups **25% Off**

Coupon Good thru June 2

Hiking Boots **30% Off**

Day Packs **25% Off**

Frame & Internal Frame Packs by Kelty **20% Off**

Backpacking Clothing **25% Off**

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Special Prices with Coupons thru June 2

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## Matsko says Kyi-Yo finances 'a mess'

By JEFF McDOWELL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Kyi-Yo Indian Club will not be allowed to spend any of its \$4,500 allocation for next year until it sets up some sort of bookkeeping system, ASUM Business Manager Mark Matsko said yesterday.

The club's finances are "a mess," he said, adding that it has been difficult to determine the cost of the Kyi-Yo Indian Conference, which was held earlier this month, because the club does not have any system for keeping an accurate record of expenditures and income.

Wally Congdon, an ASUM budget and finance committee member who has been investigating an alleged \$8,000

difference in the estimated expenses for the conference, supported the allegations, saying there were several instances of no record of sales and receipts.

For example, he said, there is no record of how many tickets were sold during the raffle of various items or of how many T-shirts were sold by the club.

Matsko gave another example of what he called the group's poor control of finances in describing an incident in which club members brought in a small box with money in it, saying they wanted to make a deposit of \$1,000, and then left. But when the money was counted by ASUM Accountant Sharon Fleming and another office worker, the money amounted to only about \$800, he said.

Joe McKay, Kyi-Yo Club president, said yesterday he did not know anything about the requirement that the club must set up a bookkeeping system before it will be allowed to spend its money. He would not comment further.

In a related matter, Congdon said club members had "grossly inflated" estimates of conference expenses as a "ploy" to get more money from ASUM.

The club was given a \$1,275 special allocation last quarter for the conference, and Congdon said the allocation was made on the basis that expenses would be about \$17,000. However, according to Matsko, expenses for the conference will be about \$9,600.

A dispute arose during the ASUM budgeting process about whether club members had said they actually had about \$15,000 of the estimated \$17,000 in expenses, or whether they were hoping to get it. Congdon said there "is no way to know if the money ever existed."

Matsko said that besides requiring the club to set up a bookkeeping system, ASUM, through Central Board, could reconsider the club's allocation. However, he said that probably will not happen.

## —week in preview—

### WEDNESDAY

Tables in the Mall  
Progressive Student Union  
Headwaters Alliance

### Forum

Bottle Bill Legislation Forum, with Mike Males, Environmental Information Center, noon, University Center Mall.

Wilderness and Civilization Presentation, introduction to Fall Quarter course, slide show, discussion, poetry, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

### Meetings

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361

### ABCD

University Discrimination Grievance Committee, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 AB.

### Productions

Scenes from student workshop one-act plays, 3 p.m., Masquer Theatre.

"Uncle Vanya," by Anton Chekhov, 8 p.m., Great Western Stage in Main Hall. Tickets: \$2 student, \$3 general admission.

### THURSDAY

Tables in the Mall  
Progressive Student Union  
Headwaters Alliance

### Meetings

USFS Land Meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 FG.

Teachers Corps, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 H.

### Productions

Scenes from student workshop one-act plays, 3 p.m., Masquer Theatre.

"Uncle Vanya," by Anton Chekhov, 8 p.m., Great Western Stage in Main Hall. Tickets: \$2 student, \$3 general admission.

Workshop one-act plays, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre.

### Lectures

Thomas A. Baumgartner, M.D., "Current Concepts in Contraception," 11 a.m., Chem-Pharm 109.  
Bill McDorman, "Herbal Healing," noon, Women's Resource Center, ground floor of the UC.

### FRIDAY

Tables in the Mall  
Progressive Student Union  
Headwaters Alliance

### Meeting

Board of Personnel Appeals, 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 AB.

### Miscellaneous

Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Men's Gym.

Free dancing and instruction.

Mansfield Library will stay open for 24 hours throughout finals week beginning today.

### Lecture

Oh-Shinnah Fastwolf, "Traditional Indian Prophecies," 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 AB.

### Performances

Workshop one-act plays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre.

"Uncle Vanya," by Anton Chekhov, 8 p.m., Great Western Stage, Main Hall. Tickets: \$2 student, \$3 general admission.



Leaving Campus?

Don't take those unwanted books.

Bring them to the  
Buy Back June 4-8  
UC Bookstore

**1/2 PRICE DRINKS**  
**Social Adjustment Hour**  
Wed., Thurs., Fri. in the Gardeh Bar 5-7 p.m.  
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*Have we lost  
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**SPECIAL OF THE DAY**

**Bowling**

3 games  
**\$1.25**

**Stein  
Club  
Meets  
Tonight**

**Heidelhaus**  
93 Strip





# classifieds

## lost and found

LOST: GERMAN Shepherd puppy — 7 weeks old, female, lost in the area of 7th and Russell. REWARD. Please call 721-1119 or 728-1066. 108-4

LOST: LADIES silver watch with black band. Lost in Art Dept. Call Kate at 549-3188 if found. 109-3

LOST OR Stolen on Friday, May 25: Hewlett Packard 29 C calculator in brown case. Need desperately for finals. If found, please call 243-4460. Reward offered. 109-3

LOST: Silver-framed men's glasses from the Rec Annex. Reward. 728-7489. 109-3

LOST: Wallet missing from UC. Need ID cards & check stub. Please leave at info. desk. 109-3

LOST: Wallet & keys missing from in front of Aber. Need ID, keys. Leave at UC info. desk. 109-3

LOST: SINGLE dorm key Monday in Oval or Copper Commons. If found please call 243-4676 or return to Knowles Hall desk. 107-4

LOST: 1 pr. ladies brown-framed glasses at kegger. If found please call 549-0346. 107-4

LOST: INTEREST in a loser's party — cumon yuze guys! 107-4

LOST: My upper arm skin due to sun burn (then come to the loser's party). 107-4

LOST: A leather billfold (women's) with desert flower engraved. Has name, address and phone number in it. If you find it contact me, Sara Cheeseman at 728-2996 or return to 703 W. Hallmark. There is a reward. 107-4

LOST: BLUE dorm key Monday in Oval or Copper Commons. If found please call 243-4676 or return to Knowles Hall desk. 107-4

LOST: 2 yr. old female German Shepherd. Light tan colored, spayed. Lost between Florence & Stevensville on East side highway last week. Has leather collar, white toes. REWARD. Call 1-777-3274 or 1-777-3329. 106-4

LOST: 1 pair mens eye glasses — gold frames and brown case. 721-5132 or 721-3688. 106-4

FOUND: AT Chutes and Ladders tournament, one pair sunglasses. Identify and claim. 728-0778. 106-4

LOST: PAIR of sunglasses at Cloverbowl 1 during slow-pitch tourney Saturday. Were perched in a tree. Contact Paul Cooley, Rm. 115B, at law school, 243-4642. 106-4

LOST: AT kegger, 1 green vest with leather yoke & glasses in pocket. Also one pair men's glasses and one ripcord. 106-4

FOUND: LEFT holding a 60-40 jacket at Aber Day kegger. Call and claim at 721-5194. 106-4

## personal

PLAYPEN MEETING, Wednesday night - Missoula Jaycees. Rattles and balls provided. All babes invited. 109-7

FREE MONEY - The Missoula Mendelssohn Club will give three \$75 scholarships to UM music students who will sing in this 34-year-old male chorus next season. Address applications to Dr. Leonard Brewer, 1703 Ronald, Missoula. 109-3

INTERESTED IN being part of a club that does things 5th Wednesday Social-Missoula Jaycees, 114 W. Pine. 109-1

CCCM-DOES the Hotel Phizz really have the right recipe?? Go inorganic! 109-1

5th OUT OF 118 Clubs - Missoula Jaycees celebrate at 5th Wednesday Social, 114 W. Pine. All men invited. 109-1

THE MISSOULA Jaycees brought home 27 awards from state convention in Billings. 5th Wednesday Social, 7:30, 114 W. Pine. 109-1

ATTENTION INCO majors - "Want to relieve pre-finals anxiety?" Come to the departmental picnic. WHEN: Thursday, May 31 at 6:00 p.m. WHERE: Greenough Park. WHAT: Bring food, frisbees. Refreshments provided. \*\*\*\*\* Don't forget your dyadic partner! 109-1

WHAT DOES Missoula Jaycees do? 27 state awards last weekend - and a frisbee golf tournament this Saturday. Social tonite. A top 5 club in the state. 109-1

THANKS DEAN BRIER for everything! 109-1

LUNCH SPECIALS: Wednesday - curried turkey on rice with salad, \$2.00. Thursday - deep dish pizza. Jumbo piece and salad, \$2.50. Old Town Cafe. 109-2

LOOKING FOR Japanese pen pals? We'll put your name on a Japanese magazine. Contact 728-1969. 109-2

'He done four years in grammar school and four years in reform school — and he didn't learn nothing either place.'

—From John Steinbeck's "Sweet Thursday"

SUMMER 1979: Accelerated Beging French 101-2-3, 15 credits, June 18-Aug. 10. You may sign up for either 101, 102, 103 or a combination - but the courses are sequential. 109-3

FRANCE In the 70's, French 490, July 16-Aug. 10, taught by a visiting professor from France, Joel Baret, 3 grad. or undergrad. credits. Direct inquiries to Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures, 243-2401, Liberal Arts Bldg. 313. 109-3

BITTERROOT COMMUTERS — I would like to carpool from Hamilton area to U of M this summer. Mon.-Fri. Leave message at 728-8178. 107-5

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening STUDENT WALK-IN. STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE BUILDING. Southeast entrance. Daytime 9-5 p.m. Evenings 8-11:30 p.m. 93-20

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS — Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845, 549-7721 or Mimi, 549-7317. 83-29

## really personal

THE INCREDIBLE 'Uik: Thanks for a tremendous time. Wonderful, as usual. Love, your correspondent. 109-1

OK COW - We fanagled you a ticket aboard the Oblivion Express. You'll have to stay in the back of the bus with the chickens and the mail. It departs Sunday at 4:36 a.m. Be there. ObEx II 109-3

JOHN'S pitchin in da Bronz Zoo And Forster's Wearing Dodger Blue I'll bet old Bill Veeck Is trying to trade Kravac Them Sox gave up Goose Gossage, too. 109-1

IVAN - The South Side survives. The ChiSox are swinging and I apologize. Joe Rossi. 109-1

## help wanted

WORK/STUDY full-time for summer and part-time afterwards. — Wildlife Research in Western Montana. Wildlife major preferred. Call ext. 2361 or 273-2747 eves. 108-3

SUMMER WORK-STUDY positions available, part-time or full-time, child care workers to assist teachers at Edu-Care Center near campus at 603 Edith Street. \$3.15/hr. Call 542-0552 or 549-7476. 109-3

THE STUDENT Action Center has one position open for summer. The student must have summer work-study — \$3.00/hr. Applications will not be accepted after Thursday, May 31st. 108-3

FEMALE OR MALE needed for summer work in Kalispell in backpacking, mountaineering shop. 30-40 hours/wk. Please call 755-2442. 107-3

ALTERNATIVE School in Missoula seeks one or two teachers, 7-15 morning hours weekly, trained to implement language arts at elementary levels. Submit detailed information about experience to A. Grossman, Grant Creek, Missoula, Mt. 59801, by June 5, 1979. 109-3

YOUNG MAN, preferably student, over 19 to accompany elderly man on camping trip to Alaska. All expenses paid. Must be able to drive stickshift, be congenial. Write Box 697, Lolo, Montana. 107-5

BAR HELP for summer: Green Lantern Pizza House in Hamilton, 900 N. 1st. Please phone 363-4650. 107-5

NEED BABYSITTER in my home. Call 549-2640 after 5 p.m. 99-13

services

EDU-CARE CENTER, 603 Edith Street. Licensed quality daycare. Open all summer. Many special summer activities. Openings available for children 2½-6. Part-time or full-time possible. Call 542-0552 or 549-7476. 109-3

WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education, and Counselling, Abortion, Birth Control, Pregnancy, V.D., Rape relief, 24 hr. rape relief, counselling for battered women. Mon.-Fri., 9-6 p.m. 543-7606. 79-32

## typing

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 76-36

TYPING FAST, accurate, experienced 728-1663. 109-3

TYPING SERVICES, reasonable rates. 543-4727. 101-11

THESIS AND TERM paper typing. 65¢/page. 728-3779. 100-11

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do term papers, etc. I charge 65¢/page, double-spaced. 721-5928. 93-19

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate. 542-2435. 93-19

TYPING/EDITING. 243-5533 of 549-3806. 86-27

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast, convenient. 543-7010. 94-19

RUSH IBM typing. Lynn, 549-8074. 53-60

## education

DANCE CLASSES, Elenita Brown, experienced teacher, enrolling now — Missoula T & Th—pre-dance, Ballet / Character, Modern, Primitive, Jazz, Spanish / Flamenco. 728-5664 or 1-777-5956. 76-36

## transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Denver or that general area. Would be willing to pay for gas and share driving. Call 243-2615 and ask for Mike. 108-4

RIDER NEEDED to East Coast. Leave no later than June 15. Going to D.C. via upstate N.Y. Call 728-5810, 542-2747. 108-4

RIDE NEEDED to Reno, Nev. anytime after finals. Share driving and expenses. Phone 243-2525 after 9 p.m. 108-4

RIDE NEEDED: to Gulf of Mexico (Tex. or Louis.) To LEAVE on or after June 7. 728-2058. Jim. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Oly-Sea-Tac area. 1 person - little luggage. Call 721-1499 after 5 or 243-6541 and ask for Nancy. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls this Friday, June 1. Share gas and expenses. 243-5140. 109-3

RIDER NEEDED to Boise, Idaho June 2. 549-0568. 108-4

MAKING A pilgrimage across the states this summer? The Student Action Center has lists of about 350 anti-nuke organizations in various cities who would trade you a place to stay for a good story about the Nuclear-Free Zone. Come down and pick one up before you leave! 108-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Philadelphia via upper Michigan. Riders to Minneapolis, UP, or all the way. Call Liz at 549-4647. 107-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle, leaving June 5, 6 or 7. Will share gas and driving. Call Bill at 728-2361. 109-3

RUNNER NEEDS a ride to Helena to run the Governor's Cup Marathon. Can leave Friday after 4. Call Ed Focher, 243-2279. 109-3

RIDER NEEDED to So. Calif. (Orange Co. - LA Co. area) Share gas and maybe driving. Leaving June 9 or 10. Call Carol at 243-5755. Keep trying. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Calgary on June 7 or 8. Call Bob at 243-2178. 109-3

NEED RIDE to Springfield, Ohio or in the vicinity thereof. Will share expenses. Don't need much room. Call Sarah at 728-2996 if you can oblige. I'd like to leave sometime on the 8th, no later than the 10th. 107-4

RIDE NEEDED to Los Angeles or general area. Can leave June 6 or anytime after. Will share expenses and driving. Call Dawn at 243-4157. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Mpls., Mn. on/after June 6. Please call 243-4007, Roy. 106-4

RIDE NEEDED May 28th from Livingston back to Missoula. Call Lori, 728-5631. Will share expenses. 106-4

RIDERS NEEDED to share driving and expenses to Cincinnati soon after finals please call Scott at 728-9700. Leave message. 106-4

RIDE NEEDED to any part EASTERN OREGON or western Idaho. Leave Thursday after 4. Call after 6. 721-2648. 106-4

RIDE NEEDED to Mpls., Mn. Leave on Wed., June 6 after 11:00 a.m. Call Mary at 243-2696. 106-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Helena, leaving Friday afternoon, June 1. Return on Monday. Call Rick, 549-3225. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to S.L.C., Utah, Share gas and expenses. Can leave 6-11 and 8-13. Call Jennifer, 549-8344. 109-3

RIDERS NEEDED to Bay Area. Leaving June 8 or 9. To share gas and driving. Call Martin at 542-0561. Thanx 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Redding, Calif. any time after finals. Will share expenses. Call Carrie, 721-2677. 97-16

for sale

1973 PONTIAC Lemans, 2-dr. cpe., 1976 Dodge Aspen, 2-dr. apt. cpe., and 1976 Ford F250 4x4. The U of M Federal Credit Union will be accepting sealed bids on these vehicles thru June 22, 1979. Phone: 243-2331. 108-3

TYPEWRITER \$25, Bona skis \$50, 721-3183. Call late. 109-2

2-MAN A-Frame w/rain fly. Excellent condition. \$65. Call after 6:00. 543-5482. 109-3

AKC SAMOYED puppies, championship bloodline. Call 273-6194. For weeks old. 108-4

FURNISHED 8x45 ft. trailer \$2000. 243-5017. 108-3

BUYING—SELLING. Better used albums and tapes. All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. The Memory Bank, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 90-22

## bicycles

PEUGEOT 21" frame bike, good shape. Call 549-3683. 109-3

## rummage sale

404 E. Spruce. Mostly clothing, leather jacket, good condition \$25. Thurs., May 30, 12-4. 109-1

## wanted to rent

TWO BEDROOMS or larger, furnished apt., house for summer or longer. Non-house dog. Evenings, 243-2604. 107-3

## for rent

SUBLET FOR Summer. Furnished studio apartment on UM Golf Course. Utilities paid. \$130/month. 549-6771. 109-3

TWO BEDROOM apartment for sublet. Completely furnished, utilities paid, excellent location. \$210, negotiable. Call 721-2217. 108-2

STUDIO FURNISHED apartment to sublet for the summer on U of M Golf Course. 243-4642, ask for Ad Sessions or leave message. \$110. 108-4

COZY ONE bedroom cottage in pines on acreage 12 miles north of Y. Fireplace. \$200/month. Availabel beginning August or September. 1-726-3357. 108-4

1 BDRM. apt., U. area. Available June 9th, 728-7279 after 4:30. 108-4

SUBLET FOR summer — One bedroom furnished apartment, one mile from campus. \$95/mo. Call 721-3343. 108-2

TO SUBLET for summer: four bedroom house. \$275 or best offer. Close to university. 728-5468. 107-5

ROOMS — SUMMER quarter. \$90/month. Females only. Call 728-2151. Close to university. 107-4

SUBLET FOR summer: 2 bedroom apartment \$165 or best offer. Close to university. 728-5468. 107-5

SUBLET: TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished, dishwasher & fireplace. Utilities paid except electricity. Mid-June — mid-September. \$200/month. Please call 728-7556. 106-6

SUMMER SUBLET - share apartment with 3 others. \$78/mo., splitting distance from campus. 728-1059. 109-3

THREE WOMEN to sublet. Mid-June - Mid-September. \$87.50 ea. 328 N. Pine. Call 728-6677. 109-2

INEXPENSIVE ROOMS available for summer. Convenient to downtown — University area. Contact manager — Room No. 36. Montagne Apartments — 107 S. 3rd W. 100-12

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## UTU . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Perrin said "salary floors" were determined during the last three hours of collective bargaining negotiations to prohibit "slave markets." He said some departments may have been able to hire employees with obscure disciplines at "scandalous salaries" without base salaries for various positions. The base salaries stipulated in the contract are:

- \$12,000 for an instructor.
- \$13,200 for an assistant professor.
- \$15,700 for an associate professor.
- \$18,750 for a full professor.

Barrett admitted that including raises, merits and promotions, the salaries are barely adequate. He said the average rate of inflation is 13 percent — "we're barely keeping up," he said.

### Dissatisfaction

"The situation is not good for any public employee," Barrett said. "You're going to buying less in a year than you are today."

Many faculty expressed

dissatisfaction with the salary allotments in the contract.

"In times when we can't live on what they're giving us, why are we giving promotions," E. W. Pfeiffer, professor of zoology, said. "Why can't we share this money like brothers?"

"The money's lousy," Robert Fields, chairman of the geology department, said. "But the ideas are good. What we should really have in this contract is a provision for an adequate administration."

One professor was overheard saying, "The money sucks." But another commented that he may have just gotten a big enough raise for a trip to Hawaii.

Janna Rankin, assistant professor of forestry and member of the UTU negotiating team, related some of the ups and downs of the negotiations that have spanned the past 15 months.

### Ups and downs

"We have laughingly said there is something (in the contract) to offend everyone," she said. "At

one point, I was the only one to laugh when Ron Perrin slammed his fist down and said, "Damn it, you just can't expect the faculty to take it out of their shorts when they're on sabbatical." Perrin was implying that faculty could not be expected to accept a cut in pay while on sabbatical.

Copies of the 115-page contract will be available in each of the departments, Barrett said at least one copy could be placed on reserve in the library. He added that it would cost \$2,000 to supply each department with a copy. He said the bargaining council will meet tonight and that council representatives will be asked to conduct meetings in their schools or departments Thursday.

Members of the UTU bargaining team or executive committee will

attend these departmental meetings if they are requested, Barrett said. He said a day-long workshop will be held in the Montana Rooms of the University Center Wednesday to discuss the contract before the ratification vote takes place Thursday in Main Hall.

Barrett said absentee ballots will be available for faculty who cannot be present for Thursday's vote. He said these ballots can be obtained from the secretary in the economics department, and must be submitted to the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences by 5 p.m., June 7.

If the contract is not ratified by both the faculty and the regents, "it's back to the drawing board," Perrin said.

## Gays attend prom

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The couple attracting much of the attention at the high school prom wore matching light blue tuxedos, red rose boutonnieres and silver pierced earrings.

Randy Rohl, 17, and his date, Grady Quinn, 20, on Tuesday night became the first acknowledged homosexuals ever to attend a high school prom together in the United States, the National Gay Task Force said.

Police were on hand in case of trouble, but aside from a few raised eyebrows, the dance went on as planned.

Rohl said most of the antagonism came from high school boys, who "tend to be more wary of supporting me, probably in fear of getting the label of being homosexuals themselves."

## Striker . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

eliminated and replaced with a flat rate of \$1.50 added to the regular hourly wage. That would result in a 90-cent cut per hour of overtime for an employee paid the minimum wage and a \$1.25-cut per hour for a meatcutter drawing the maximum wage in Missoula of \$6.44 per hour.

Merritt said other problems with the proposed contract are:

- that it freezes Sunday pay at the current level and makes work on Sunday, which is not voluntary, mandatory if requested by the employer.
- that it calls for only a \$2 an hour increase spread during a three-and-a-half year period without cost of living increases.

### Lockout

The initial strike resulted in a lockout of union meatcutters by the Safeway, Super Save and Albertsons stores in Missoula in support of Buttreys. All four grocers are members of the Employers' Association of Western Montana.

Merritt said they would strike until the employers' association was ready to revise its offer.

He said union funds for conducting the strike, which includes paying all striking members \$50 per week during the strike, would not run out because funds and contributions are coming from the international union and from other unions and locals throughout the Northwest.

Merritt also said the union members support his hardline policy of continuing the strike until the employers are willing to revise their proposal.

Jeremy Thane, lawyer for the employers' association, said yesterday that talks would not resume until the union is "interested in the final proposal." He said the employers' association would not make another contract proposal and would not discuss any counter-proposal by the union.

He refused to confirm or deny a rumor circulating among the strikers that the Super Save stores are going to send letters to their striking employees telling them they would be fired and replaced if they did not accept the contract offered by the employers' association.

Currently the striking meatcutters are not receiving any unemployment aid. Their only source of income is the weekly \$50 check from the union.

Merritt said usually strikers and locked-out employees receive unemployment benefits at the start of a strike and then a meeting is held with the union, employers and the State Employment Security Division to determine if the workers qualify for unemployment.

In this strike, he said, the meeting has not been held yet and the strikers have been forced to go the six weeks without aid. The problem should be solved, Merritt said, within 10 days.

## CENTER COURSES

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CERAMICS  
BARTENDING

ANTIQUES IN A NUTSHELL  
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MODERN DANCE

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CAMERA TWO/THREE (Inter)  
CAMERA FOUR (Image Analysis)  
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